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Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, 20 and 12 West Ninth St., KANSAS CITY, MO

A Future Wife.

There is an old tradition that the man who supe alone at midnight on All Hallowe'en will see his future wife.

It is indispensible that the man should be alone, and that he should begin supper while and that a cover should be laid opposite himas for an expected guest.

Lord Peregrine was a great believer in old traditions, but no believer in marriage. He was too rich and too poor to care about encumbering himself with a family, too good natured to risk breaking a pretty wife shears by his incurable propensity for roving.

Foreign travel developes one's reverence for home traditions, and, sitting outside Tortoni's on the evening of Oct. 31, Lord Peregrine remembered the legend of All Hallowe'en. The collections made him smile. Perhaps he had lost some of his adversion for marriage, and was wondering what he should do in his own country, among new faces and with no one to care for him. He felt very old after all his adventures, and the ides of a devoted wife and a bright home suggests itself in alluring colors to a man so situated, and the more so when the man in question need not worry himself about the cost of a wife at home. Lord Peregrine looked at his watch. It was near eleven and the tide of walkers was followed down the boule vard as gayly as at midnight.

"Well," said he, rising with a laugh, "let me go to a restaurant and see whether th future holds a wife in store for me."

A restaurant was easy enough to find, but of mankind. one with a church near it was not so easy, for these French are a Godless people. Lord Peregrine had been in London now he might have met twenty churches to one detion is quite the other way. His lordship strolled down the boulevards, and reached the Madeline: but this church has no clock or steeple; nor has that of St. Augustine, pernable on the boulevard a couple of hun- in Milan, Paris, London and St Petersburg. dred yards further on. However, as the the Englishman was standing on the pavement, trying to remember whereabout the more ancient churches lay in this strange city, he heard 11 o'clock boem from distant Notre Dame. It was a clear moonlight night and the cathedral bell is at such times distinetly audible over half Paris; so Lord Peregrine entered Durand's opposite the Madeleine, and ordered supper for two, in

private room, at midnight, punctually. The waiter was an old hand at serving

midnight suppers fostwo. "Will monsieur require a bouquet?"

naked, setting forks on the table. "Yes; why not!" Laughed the peer. "O der me a nosegny of white flowers-rosebuda

if possible. The waiter went out and soon returned to

say that the flower girl attached to the establishment had no white reschuds at this senson of the year, but had gone off to the Passage de l' Opera to see if any could be procured. He laid an evening paper before the Englishman, brought a glass of the traditional peppermins liquor, and retired, saying the supper would be served precisely at

Lord Peregrine had almost an hour before him, and as he had passed the previous night in a railway entringe, and had contracted in his travels the faculty of sleeping at odd moments, he stretched himself at full length her hand to him. "If I have given you a few on the ottoman and began to doze. In his hours' pleasure then I have in part repaid slumbers he of course saw a indy m a bridal my debt," before him. Unhappily this lady had the glishman, trying in vain as he gazed at the cures Piles, or no pay required. It wreath, and with a white nesegay start up out, and Lord Peregrine dreamed that he oliect where he had seen them before. tried to run away from her. He was awak- "Oh, yes," murmured the Filomeli, archly ened by hearing the door suddenly open, and yet softly. "I warned you that I should just at that moment the stroke of midnight need no locket to remember you again," and cehoed through the open window. Pord Per. she pointed to the trinket of gold and turegrine had slept his hour, but remembering quoise that hung around her neck.

broke it and put a picce in his mouth, then Durand's. looked up and saw a girl holding out to him

a large bouquet of white rosebuds. She seemed to be about 15, and rather ugly than pretty, if her mere features were considered, but she had that freshness and cheerful expression which parisians call beaute du diable. She smiled and said:

"It appears I startled you monsieur?" "Who are you mademoiselle?" asked the peer with his mouth still full of bread.

"The sister of the flower girl. I went to several shops before I could find the rosebuds for they are hard to get in October."

"Ah, yes, I remember; well, if there is any faith in traditions, you are my future wife. These last words Lord Peregrine muttered n English, but the flower girl smiled again, red-lening a little.

"Je ne demande pas mioux, milord." "Hallo! Then you speak English?" cried peer in some confusion.

"I understand him better than I him speak," answered the flower girl with amusement, as she dipped her bouquet in the glass

"I believe you French young ladies under stand every tongue under heaven when a man speaks it," was the Englishman's philosophical reply, and saying this it occurred to him that the vision of All Hollow's Eve would come to naught if he suppend in company. He was not anxious to live under the superstition that he should marry a French flower girl, and so he aded, "I am going to be alone, missy; will you sit down and sup with me?"

"Oh, no. What would my sister say?" laughed the girl, quietly.

"Ask your sister to join us-the more the merrier."

"My sister has the flowers to mind; and besides, she wouldn't."

I mean no harm, I assure you; but at leas do me the favor to break bread with me it's a custom of my country."

The girl advanced her hand to break off pice of the roll which the Englishman held, but of a sudden she withdrew shyly, and fixed her eyes on him.

"Je crois que, monsieur; vent me jenter un ort quelconque." (I think you want to throw a spell on me.

Lord Peregrine protested that his motives were pure; but the girl was not to be inveigled, and there was nothing for it but to desist. The Englishman drew a hundredfranc note to pay for his bonquet, and at the same time he unfastened from his watch chain a torquise and gold locket.

"Do me the pleasure to accept this, made moiselle. I shall know you by it if we ever meet again."

"I shall know you again without any locket," murmered the girl, blushing; but she accepted the gift and vanished, just as the waiter was entering with a tray burdened with game, mayonnaise and champagne He was much astonished to find the English-

"I thought monsieur was expecting a le

"She has come and gone," answering Lord Peregrine, and he set to work upon his solitary supper with a good will, which made the waiter think that these love-crosses which so mar the appetites of Frenchmen provoke extra voracity in the English.

The next day Lord Peregrine returned to his own land, but he did not find that it had improved in his absence. After a few months he grew moody, and one day set out fresh on his travels, resolving to stay away until he had educated himself to sing in tune with countrymen or until they had got into harmony with him. He stayed away ten years, and when he got back to Europe he was nearly 40 years of age and had a black beard about a foot long, but consistently enough with human nature, he felt younger than when he went away. He was beginning to ask himself whether he had spent his manhood to good profit, and was longing to retread the path of civilization

ploddingly and submissively, like the rest 1846. In pursuance of this desire he asked the waiter at his hotel after dinner whether there was anything doing at the San Carlo, and was told that the celebrated songstress, scent eating house, but in Paris the propor- Koisina I ilomel, was giving a series of performance there The waiter went on to ex. City in 1832. plain that la Filomeli was the arch-songstress of the universe, having been over whelmned with applause, flowers and gold

> She was going to play "Lucia" that evening, and places were impossible to procure, as it was a benefit, and all the seets had been en gaged a month beforehand. Lord Peregrine soon proved nothing is impossible to a man who will pay \$20 for a

So long severed from the sight of European beauty and the graces of life, the Filomeli broke upon him like a ravishing incornation of the charms which sweeten existedce. Her beauty was equal to the melody of her voice, and her voice transported her hearers into she chose to lead them. At the close of the the roof shake with their bravos, Lord Perecarn to the manager, saying he wished to go how to cook. It wouldn't make a cent's difbehind the scenes and compliment the Filomeli in person.

grine approached her and made a low bow. everything. "Let me thank you, si gnora, for the inex

pressible pleasure you have afforded me." "Ah, how do you do, milord?" exclaimed the songstress, quickly rising and extending

It was the locket which Lord Peregrine had given, ten years before, to the flower girl of

"Kistmet-it was written," muttered the peer, after a moments silence. "Will you allow me to call on you to-morrew, signora?" "Yes; we will break bread," she said smil-

A Gentleman Defined.

London Tit-Bits recently offered a prize for "the best definition of a gentleman." The winning definition is as follows:

A knight, whose armor is honor, whose weapon is courtesy.

The following are some of the definition

A gentleman is one who combines a we man's tenderness with a man's courage. The mirror of mannerly manhood,

A man who does his best to do the best. A man whose money mars not his manners Is one who, wherever he may be, remembers

The quintessence of true manliness,

The embodiment of male perfections. A happy result of the combined efforts nature, preceptors, and-the tailor.

One whose merits are patent as well as h Manly, honest, generous, pure, a gentle-

man-rich or poor. ways has it in his mind, and acts upon it always, too, to do as he'd have others do.

A human magnet. A man who gracefully recognizes the right of others.

Nature's finishing touch. The crown of man's accomplishments.

A planet in humanity's constellation. A gentleman is a person who perfectly combines self-forgetfulness with self-respect. A compound of various good qualities that embellish mankind.

A human brilliant very frequently unpol

A man who acts with equal courtesy and consideration to all men, be they prince or Man's earnest model-with "honor" for its

A gentleman is one who realizes that there

are others besides himself. The male unobstrusive tid-bit of humanity

who makes life a success without blustering or vanity. Honor personified.

One who knows what honor is and acts up A man who treats others with considerat

kindness and respect because he can't help it A man who has a great capacity for doing A man who does unto others as he would

they should do unto kim. He whose first consideration is for the fee

ing of others. his fellows, kind and genial to his equals. deferential, but not survile to his superior One who is chivalrously tender to wome honorable among men, and guided at all

In the United States.

Cotton was first exported in 1785.

times by an innate delicacy of feeling.

Baltimore, in 1813, introduced gas.

The first college was Harvard in 1638. In Boston, 1641, the first rope was mad The United States have 42,000,000 sheep Philadelphia, in 1811, numbered its houses

New Orleans made the first sugar in 1796 The annual cost of fencing is \$80,000,006.

Yale college used the first telescope

In 1870 872,944 persons died in th The United States had, in 1892, 67,119

Elias Howe patened his sewing machine in

In 1619 the first African slave arrived

Up to 1861 West Point had graduated The first railroad was laid in New York

In the five years before 1890 there were 8226 suicides.

Knew Your Business.

Robert J. Burdette

Mr. Vanderbilt pays his cook \$10,000 year, which is a great deal more than we get becaue he can cook, that is all. Presumably because he can cook better than any other man in America, that is all. If Monsieur Saucegravi could cook tolerably well, and shoot a little, and speak three languages tolerably well and keep books fairly, and sing some, and understand gardening pretty well, and could preach a fair sermon, and knew something about horses and could telegraph a little, and could do light porters whatever dreams of joy or pathetic melody work, and could read proof tolerably well. and could do plain house painting, and performance, when the 15,000 spectators knew enough law to practice in justices court had risen in their frenzy, and were making in Kickapoo township and had run for the egislature, he wouldn't get \$10,000 a year grine walked out steadily and passed his for it; he gets that just because he knows ference in his salary if he thought the world was flat, and that it went about its orbit on The Filomeli was seated on a sofa in the wheels. There's nothing like knowing your bridal dress which she had been wearing in business through and through, my boy, from the last act of "Lucia." Waiting till she withers to hoot, whether you know anything turned her glance toward him, Lord Pere- else or not. What's the good of knowing

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all "You know me then!" ejaculated the En. Skin Eruptions, and positively sonnee of the waiter who had just gone beautiful features glowing upon him, to rec is guaranteed to give perfect satis-25 cents a box. For sale by

W. C. GASTON.

Ladies, call and see Mrs. C. P. A school house with names whittled on the Vandiver's superb line of millinery, weather boarding.

NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE.

Journal of Agriculture.

Arkansas reports good crops of wheat and

Small grain is suffering from drouth in South Dakota.

Corn is reported in excellent condition

It is said that President Cleveland is grow ing uncomfortably fat.

Oats, rye and hay are nearly ready to cut in Indiana. Corn is clean.

In the vicinity of Hillsboro. Tex., grasshop pers are destroying crops.

The crops in Minnesota, Wyoming, Colora do and Idaho are doing well.

Several persons were prostrated by heat a the world's fair Mouday.

In Washington damage to fruit is general Trees are attacked by insects.

The Kentucky house has voted for th state capitol to remain at Frankfort.

Jas. T. Ball, niving two miles from Paris Mo., committed suicide last week.

Barley and timothy are heading in Minn sota. Wheat and oats doing fairly well.

Fire destroyed a six-story building at A man both cultured and refined who al- Chicago Sunday, entailing a loss of \$300, Prof. Page has again been re-elected princi

pal of the Lincoln institute at Jefferson City. in and bringing up the rear the mo-Wheat is a light crop in Michigan. Pas-

The members of the St. Louis Christian endeavor societies will boycott the world's

Potatoes are being dug in Ohio. Clover harvest is progressing. Oats and rye are

doing well. Wheat harvest is under way in Kentucky Rust damaging it places. Oats and hay a

The lemon and pear crops of Georgia hav been damaged by wind and rain in severa

The plans for the main building of the Mis souri university have been completed and ap- active storms do not appear, the diseases of the throat and lungs.

fruits are abundant. Grains are making heavy storms on and about the 16th good progress.

In California the grain crop is below the average, but is improving. the 13th leans in its perturbing ef-Fruit prospects are favorable.

At New Orleans last week the river rose to within one-fifth of a foot of the highest point known. George Kilpatrick, of Springfield,

Mo., last week bent his wife so se verely that she died. He is in jail.

of New York, has failed because of the land speculations of its presi-An Indiana bank closed its doors last week and indignant depositors

threatened to blow it up with dynamite. Ed. T. W. Hinkerton, of Paris, she reaches forward to storm period was elected president of the Christian Sunday-school assembly for

the ensuing year. period. We expect the latter. Let us watch and see. Thus we learn. L. Pace, a farmer at Preston, Mo., was killed last week by being thrown from a wagon drawn by a runaway team.

Every Town Has

A liar.

A balky team. A smart aleck. Its richest man. A dog erdinance. A croquet ground. Some pretty girls. A girl that giggles. A curbstone broker. A neighborhood fend. A woman that tattles. Half dozen lunatics. A justice of the peace. Hogs running at large. A man who knows it' all. One Jacksonian Democrat. More loafers than it needs. Men who see every dog fight. A boy that cuts up in church. An abundance of poor people. A candidate for county judge. An abundance of crap shooters. A few meddlesome old women. A champion horseshoe thrower. A baptising during the summer. A livery stable and a Billy goat, A stock law what is not enforced. An old maid with a wart on her nose. A widower who is too gay for his age. Fourteen lawyers and twenty-two doctors A town sump and a salt barrel philoso Some men that makes remarks about

A few garden gates that are off the hinges. Hens that scratch up other people's gar-

on the curbstones. A grown young man who laughs eve

time he says anything.

A lot of boys wh

July Forecasts.

most part, will prevail at the open-

center of a Mercury equinox falling east into July, but westerly and central regions will have change to fair and cooler, with rising barometer. By the 4th, a warm wave will be well defined on the western side of the country-the barometer will be falling in the same region, and storms will start toward the East. From the 4th to 7th, all the phenomena of a regular storm period may be expected at all points, as they march in regular order from the west to east. Fair weather to the east, growing warmer with winds from east to south during the early and thunder. The change to cooler ville. westernly winds, the barometer rising, in regions west of storm areas, tures, grasses and potatoes are in good con- any given point. The first is the headlight showing that the train is that the train has passen. If these changes to cooler westernly winds, with barometer beginning to rise, do not follow storms; if warm south winds hold, and barometer stands or falls lower, another "section" of the storm-train is sure to follow within a few hours. The 10th and 11th are reactionary days, at which time it will grow very warm, and if warmth will increase past the new Corn prospects in Iowa are good. Small moon on the 13th, and culminate in which is the central day of the next storm period. If the new moon on orarily more pleasant weather. That certain moon-phases exert disturbing influences of a meteoro logical character, is a fact beyond The Cassell publishing company, beyond successful contradiction; and that these disturbing influences are retarded or hastened, so as to blend with the nearest storm periods, is also a fact. If new moon on the 13th lends her influences to reactionary disturbances central on 10th and 11th, a crisis of heat and storm will be reached about those days; if of 15th to 18th, heat and storms

> About the 22d, 23d, growing warmth, with all the changes that preceed and attend a return to storminess, will appear. 'These disturbances, also will in all probability reach their crisis very promptly, under electric pressure of the moon's first quarter on the 20th. Bluster, with threatening clouds and local rains, may be expected at this and and at all July periods, but we think there will be a general lack of rain. The last period for July runs from 26th to 30th the crises falling coincident with the full moon on the 28th. At this time we will have entered into the Venus period which is central August 9th, and if we are to have general rains from the Venus disturbance in August, they are apt to begin in earnest at this last July period. We look for much violent disturbance at this time, and hope for reasonable rains, but shall not be surprised if there are more severe bluster, electric displays and rapid transitions from heat to cool, than rain. At all event we may reasonably expect a respite from summer heat at the close of the last July storms.

FATHERS, you should be tender and kind to your children, and al ways make them feel that in you they have strong protection. The child depends largely on the father, looks to him for protection and help, and you should remember that when your head is laid beneath the sod that there will be no strong hand to A man who understands the liver com- lead your boy and girl. The mother should wear a sunny smile and A brindle cow and a bob-tailed delivery speak in tenderest tones, for there is no place where the aching heart of your child can find so calm a repose | when you die, and the other half when as on your own bosom. When you you come back." are gone, perhaps its aching head and throbbing brow will be pillowed upon a stony substance.

Slightly Overgrown.

Pleasant summer days, for the James Frasher, employed as bartender in a saloon on Second avening of July. The full moon, and the ue, New York, is 8 feet 3 inches tall ...

Mrs. E. J. Whitten, of Topsham, together on June 29th, may prolong Me., has hair which measures 8 feet cloudiness, with storms in extreme 2 1-2 inches. It has been growing nineteen years.

A beard 8 feet in length adorns the chin of a man in Liberty, M. When a windstorm prevails, the mon buttons his coat over his beard,...

Two sisters will make their appearance in London next year. One is 8 feet high, with hands 32 inches in length, and the other is not 3 feet high and weighs 31 pounds.

Rheumatism Curea in a Day.

"Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It part of storm periods, are as much removes at once the cause and the parts of the phenomena of a period disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. as the actual storms of rain, wind Sold by J.A. Egan, druggist, Keytes-

ELLSWORTH GOSCHEN, a 9-year-old lad in knee breeches, at St. Joseph, was sentenced are also physical necessities, falling by the Buchanan circuit court last week to serve twelve years in the state reform school. ment the storm area passes east of The boy was indicted by the grand jury for burglary and larceny, and is resting under a charge of train-wrecking. A few days ago coming; the last is the red light displaced a switch, throwing a freight engine and some cars off the track. When he learnhanging to the rear coach, showing ed that it was only a freight train that was wrecked this embryo Dalton exclaimed, disgustedly: "Oh, pshaw, I wished it was a passenger train. I wanted to see the pas-sengers jump. If they don't send me to the reform school now I will do something so that they will have to send me there. I want to get away from my stepfather.

> WE sell Park's Cough Syrup on a positive guarantee to cure all throat and lung troubles. It has stood the test for many years and to-day is the leading remedy for the cure of colds, consumption and all other Price 50 cts. and \$1, at W. C. Gaston's.

325,000 In Premiums.

Offered by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. of St. Louis, Mo. The one guessing nearest the number of peofects toward the storm period of ple who will attend the world's fair 15th to 18th, storms will appear 00, etc. Ten Star tobseco tags gets \$5,000.00, the second \$1,000.early in the period, checking the entitle you to guess. Ask your dealgrowing heat, and bringing temp- er for particulars or send for circu-

CALIFORNIA MISSIONS.

The Old Franciscans and Their Temples of Mexico welcomed the coming Gray

Friers as she sped the parting Jesuit. The subsequent founding of the twenty-one Franciscan missions in Callfornia was in each case adoubly picturesque ceremonial, involving a salvo tothe king and an invocation to the Crestor. In what is known as the mission. system, representing the policy of Spain under Carlos III., his visitador-general, Galvez, and Padre Junipero Serra, the priests stood directly to the Indian neo-

phytes in loco parentis. The decreed death of this system by secularization, carried out in 1836, legiswill come to a crisis early in that lated the missions into pueblos, the Indians into ex-neophytes, and the padres into curates without temporal power.

Practically the new system converted the missions not into incipient cities, but the more or less complete ruins of to-day; the curates, in many cases, into martyrs at their posts; and the Indiana into Esaus, with power to sell their birthrights for even less than the acors

porridge of their ancestors. In their prosperity these establish-ments were temples of worship, raised by priests, neophytes, and soldiers, father presidents and officers laying the mortar with their own hands; citi of refuge, and often, in the beginning courts of justice; state treasuries and storehouses; hospitals; military statio capable of complete defense against Gentile Indians; Spanish fondas, or ians, with travelers' orchards and good wine, where might be met every paintable type journeying on the Camino Real from Guatemala to San Francisco; comservatories of music; seats of learning; and centers of industry, wherein were tried individual capacity by methods which would have delighted Froebel

himself. We are living in a sort of literary Renaissance, which gives ample recognition to the order of St. Francis of

Assissi Who will come to us and paint Father Crespi carrying the wild Castilian roses in whose petals he foresaw a new Castile? When will Art claim 'Our Italy?" -Harper's Weekly.

OFFERED GOOD TERMS. The Liberality of a Traveling Man Makes a

Old Solid Gold, who in good times always paid cash, and in dull times asked short time, was much solicited by the traveling salesmen. The rules of the house were always suspended when dealing with him. Any terms only get his order, was the rule.

One salesman, who had sold Mr. Gold many thousands of dollars' worth of goods, one time found that the old man wanted credit, and sold to him a bill on four months' time. A few weeks later salesman No. 2, who had been successful on previous occasions, found it difficult to sell and offered four and then six months, which was accepted.

A few months afterward salesman No. 1 came to Mr. Gold again, and learning that his terms had been surpassed said: "I'll sell you on one-half

Old Solid Gold was so tickled with this evidence of unbounded faith in his bonesty that no other salesman could ever make terms with him.—Jewelers Weekly.